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Editor's Letter

Welcome to the third edition of *England, My Country*, a quarterly magazine published in support of and to publicise English Nationalism.

Firstly may I apologise at this edition being later than planned, I'll try to do better in future to meet the deadlines I set for publication as found on the back page. Unfortunately the knock-on effect of this being late means the next issue will also be late but I can assure the reader we'll be back on track in 2017!

Much has again happened since the last issue, although it has created both sadness and anger that the Government seems to be dragging their feet over Brexit and still there are those losers who seem determined to hijack the process with the intention of derailing it completely. I wrote, in response to a letter in the Wiltshire Gazette from one such loser, who said we needed another referendum as Brexit was won on false promises. My letter wasn't published, unsurprisingly, but writing it made me feel so much better and I've included what I wrote on page 4 for the interest and amusement of readers.

From an English Democrat perspective Therese Hirst, the candidate in the Batley and Spenningsdale by-election achieved a respectable 4.8% with 969 votes, coming in 2nd place to the Labour candidate whilst Winston McKenzie in the Witney by-election, fared poorly with 0.1% and 52 votes. The latter campaign was misjudged in that Winston, being black, was probably not the best candidate to put up in a very white Cotswold area.

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Contributions received so far are greatly appreciated but more are always welcome, as *England, My Country* can only be taken forward with the help and support of the readers, the like-minded patriots within the Nationalist community. Thanking you all again.

With best wishes

Robert Baggs – Editor (find me on Twitter  @RobertBaggs)

BREXIT – Where Are We Now?



It seems that there are those who seem unable to accept the democratic decision for us to leave the European Union. National news media outlets give a disproportionate amount of time to those people, and the letters pages of the national and local press contain letters asking us to "... think again ...". The editor, having had enough of this, felt the need to take one such letter-writer to task

and consequently penned a letter to the local paper. Unsurprisingly it was not published so giving way to self-indulgence it has been reproduced here.

I didn't know whether to laugh or cry at John Thorne's naïve remarks (letters, November 24) suggesting we need another vote over the EU on the basis Brexit was won on broken promises. The fact the Gazette made this the letter of the week implies the letter made sense, a typical but nevertheless astounding implication!

I agree that both the Leave and the Remain campaigns stretched the truth in the promises made during campaigning but I wonder how many times John Thorne has suggested having a second General Election due to politicians making broken promises as they perpetually do at such times?


The fact of the matter is that no-one can really predict the changes that will occur until Article 50 is invoked and the process takes effect. I suspect, however, it is already clear that the doom and gloom predicted with a Brexit vote has not come to pass! We must just wait and see.

The main reason I write is to challenge anyone's suggestion that a second vote is necessary. We have recently remembered all of those who have given so much fighting for our country and our freedoms, the freedoms that are the envy of the civilized world. A mainstay of those freedoms is the democratic process we have relied upon for so long and to challenge that process is a stain on those sacrifices our servicemen have given. Such challenges on the democratic process are only worthy of Communist regimes who control their masses and deny their people the rights and freedoms that we have.

So, another referendum in 2019, says Mr. Thorne, and then what, if the result isn't the "right" one, another referendum? Come on people grow up and stop whining, we're English, not some tin-pot foreign dictatorship. You may not have been on the winning side, but democracy has to rule.

Letters Page

(contact details on page 3 – letters may be edited)




Dear Sirs

Your regular feature "PC – Making A Monkey Of Us All", if not so serious, would be comical. I fail to understand why the English have let such ridiculous rules and regulations encroach on our day-to-day lives. I believe that this has been a major factor in the process of bringing the English nation almost to its knees. We need to challenge all incidences of political correctness, no matter how difficult this proves to be when such challenges are usually met with a lack of understanding and the usual accusations such as racist, fascist etc.

I look forward to the next edition and more examples of PC madness!


Yours faithfully, Dave, Reading.



Dear Robert

Glad to see another good read on the Nationalist front as it helps with my frustrations have felt in recent years with the Nationalist cause seemingly fragmenting into small ineffective groupings. I hope your magazine achieves its aim in motivating those who have fallen by the wayside in recent years and we can once again become a force to be reckoned with. I certainly feel more motivated than I have for a very long time. Thank you for giving me some hope.

Bob B, Wiltshire.



Dear Robert

I am writing to ask if you or your readers know of any meetings where like-minded Nationalists might discuss ways in which we can work together in rebuilding a movement that the media and usual left-wing suspects might take seriously, in our challenge to reverse the continued slide of our once great nation into the gutter. Thank you

Best regards, Julie S., Leeds.

Editor's reply: There are various Nationalist Forums taking place across the country which may be the type of thing you are seeking. More on this in the next issue.

English Nationalism in the News

It never fails to surprise me how many people I speak to, or know of, who are obviously of an English Nationalist persuasion, but for whatever reason, cannot, or do not want to make something of this, but are happy to sit back and let it all fall apart around them. What will it take for the English to regain their backbone? Unfortunately it is left to the few prepared to stand up and be counted, but if more do not do so then our race is doomed to extinction. Strong words, some may think, but nothing other than factual. Much needs to be done, but it can be as simple as writing to the local newspaper and getting our views published. It may take time but is very fulfilling when it happens.

See one example of how we can promote our cause, in this letter published in the Bristol Evening Post on 31st October (letters may be edited)

Tragically seems new UK Prime Minister Teresa May is intent on following her predecessors PMs Blair, Brown and Cameron in failing to appoint an English "first minister" to represent and champion England's electorate at Westminster.

Due to 1999 Devolution when the public services of Scotland, Wales and N. Ireland were devolved to their new national governments, each under a "first minister," those same public services still at Westminster, by default, became "England Only" (EO) functions affecting England's inhabitants alone.

So an English "first minister" should have been appointed in 1999, at Westminster, to govern and champion our "EO" public services in the national interest of England's inhabitants just as each devolved "first minister" has done for their own country's public services, aided by massive annual devolution settlements, in Holyrood, Cardiff Bay and Stormont.

Instead, since 1999, the governance of "EO" public services was left in the hands of PMs Blair, Brown and Cameron and PM May is perpetuating the tragic status quo.

Since 1999 Devolution the so called "UK Westminster government" has been in charge of only:

(A) UK Non-Devolved matters mainly defence, foreign affairs, taxation etc. with Teresa May, as her predecessors, being "prime minister" "only of these and associated functions.

(B) "England Only" (EO) public services affecting the country and inhabitants of England alone but we have neither a "first minister" nor annual devolution settlements.

"EO" public services include education, health, industry, local govt., environment, culture, highways, housing, public safety, transport, tourism etc. - some 80 per cent of Westminster governance.

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English Nationalism in the News contd.

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Tragically the previous PMs governed "EO" matters in the interests of their own "UK main party" and NOT in the national interest of England and its people as charged.

No politician can serve 2 masters i.e. England and UK so with Teresa May PM of matters (A) then an English "first minister" to champion England's national interests in all "EO" functions (B) is a "MUST".

Additionally England's 530 MPs must now become affiliated to "national main parties" i.e. English Conservatives, English Labour, English Democrats etc. – just like every other proper democracy.

The so-called "UK main parties" are long since defunct for neither a "British" nor "UKish" electorate exists.

R.A.Hopkins, Cheltenham

Another example, this time from the Southern Daily Echo on 28th November (letters may be edited)

IT WAS a joy to attend Eddie Bone's speech recently about an English Parliament. It was truly moving and factual. Mr Bone spoke with true passion and promise and came across with honest opinion about how we all feel. England needs a parliament that will make us equal in a disunited kingdom. Why is it that England gets left behind? Plus, to have the English parliament van in Winchester playing Jerusalem was heart-warming. I heard it as I was delivering English Democrat leaflets in the city centre.

I am the prospective candidate for the English Democrats for Winchester for the next general election. Why am I standing, people will ask? It is because the English Democrats put England first. I have been inspired by my late father, by Robin Tilbrook and others. Robin sent me a Mark Twain speech ages ago, but the words still ring true!

"In the beginning of change the patriot is a scarce man, and brave, and hated and scorned. When his cause succeeds, the timid join him, for it costs nothing to be a patriot!" Feel free to look at the English Democrats' website and you see the party that I love truly represents England. A party I am proud to be member of and stand for – like I did in local elections – and I will stand again.

Let's make England even greater! Let's be proud to be English! Let's have an English parliament! Back me or boo me, I stand for England and our readers. I would like to thank all those who I have met so far, and look forward to the future now.

God bless the Queen and Saint George plus your readers, who may agree with me or not!

Mark Rowe, Winnall, Winchester.

PC - Making A Monkey Of Us All



We continue to suffer, largely in silence, the political correctness that continues to make monkeys out of all of us, despite its absurdity. Join us in challenging this at every stage and laugh at those who attempt to talk the gobble-de-gook created in the place of the real English language. Examples of this madness will be published in each edition of "England, My Country" and readers are invited to send in examples that they have come across (contact details are to be found on page 3).

CLAPPING – The National Union of Students Women's Campaign, a feminist college student group, announced in March 2015 that they would ban clapping at future conferences in UK colleges as this could "trigger some people's anxiety".

RELIABLE AND HARD-WORKING – A UK recruiter was stunned when her job advert for "reliable" and "hard-working" applicants was rejected by the job-centre as it could be offensive to unreliable and lazy people.

HO! HO! HO! – In 2007, Father Christmases in Sydney, Australia were banned from saying "Ho Ho Ho". The recruitment firm, Westaff, who employs hundreds of Santa's across Australia, allegedly told all trainees that "Ho Ho Ho" could frighten children and be derogatory to women, because Ho Ho Ho is too close to the American slang phrase for prostitute.

FACEBOOK GENDER – In 2014 Facebook increased its gender list from two, obviously male and female, to 50, yes 50, including "pangender", "cisgender" and "intersex".

WONDER WOMAN – A school wrote to a parent asking them to stop their child taking a Wonder Woman lunchbox into school as it is not in keeping with their dress code which "... defines 'violent characters' as those who solve problems using violence ... and super-heroes fall into that category."

EASTER EGGS – A school in America banned this term, calling them "spring spheres" in order to avoid causing offence to non-Christians.

And so it goes on ... more examples needed please!

What Does It Mean To Be English?

To be Welsh, Scottish, Irish or any other nationality is a reason in itself for celebration. To be English is, it seems, in the eyes of the non-English and even sadly some English, a reason to be racist at worst, or just plain strange at best. To define yourself as English often leads to accusations that there is no such race and that we are a nation of mongrels unable to define what it means to be English or what an English Identity is.

However, the English do have a unique identity and culture and for those who know they are English it is not open to debate, nor is it necessary to explain it, nor should we be expected to. If any other nationality were quizzed, challenged and abused as we English are it would lead to major investigations into how racist it is to raise such questions!

Additionally, the true Englishman is unhappy with how all other constituent countries of the British Isles can be quite happily be referred to when necessary i.e. the Welsh, the Scottish, the Irish, but the English seem to be swept up into the term for us all, "the British".

So, what is it to be English? T S Eliot (strangely enough an American who later took British citizenship), once wrote a list of things that define English culture. It read – "Derby Day, Henley Regatta, Cowes, the 12th of August, a cup final, the dog races, the pin table, the dart board, Wensleydale cheese, boiled cabbage cut into sections, beetroot in vinegar, 19th century Gothic churches and the music of Elgar". Readers may wonder at how an American can provide such a list but it provides a starting point, but with immediately obvious omissions including the flag of St George, Morris dancing and Yorkshire pudding. Readers will hopefully write in and add to this list as it is obviously a very short list of what was considered important to the English in the last century and although much is still relevant, times have changed. What the list does say however is that an Englishman is born and not made and this point is one of great debate as the liberal-left establishment continue their attempts at mongrelising any unique identity out of us through their experimentation with multiculturalism.

Future issues of this magazine will go into more detail of what Englishness is all about and why it is important that the English stand up for themselves, or risk becoming a forgotten minority in our own land. We have much to be proud of and should not be cowed into believing that our Nationalist and Imperialist past was criminal.

The rest of the world once envied us but now seem to want to destroy us, this must not happen and the time will come when the English finally realise that enough is enough and a stand must be taken against all of the elements intent on destroying us before it is too late. We owe it to our children and our children's children.

A Time In History

This regular feature will list some events in English history which took place on dates during the months covered by this publication.

December

4th 1791 – The Sunday newspaper *The Observer* is published for the first time.

9th 1608 – The poet John Milton is born at Cheapside in London.

18th 1969 – The death penalty for murder is formally abolished.

25th 1066 – William is crowned King in Westminster Abbey.

29th 1914 – The first Zeppelin appears over the English coast.

January

4th 1813 – Isaac Pitman, pioneer of phonetic shorthand, is born in Trowbridge.

5th 1066 – Edward the Confessor dies.

7th 1990 – Terry Thomas, the film actor, dies.

25th 1533 – Henry VIII marries Anne Boleyn in secret at Whitehall.

27th 1975 – Five IRA bombs explode in London.

February

2nd 1901 – Queen Victoria's funeral takes place.

6th 1964 – Britain and France agree to build a Channel Tunnel.

7th 1991 – The IRA launch a mortar-bomb attack on 10 Downing Street.

22nd 1928 – The entertainer, Bruce Forsyth, is born.

22nd 1857 – Lord Baden-Powell, founder of the Boy Scout movement, is born in London.

English Democrats - Population Policy

2.15 Population Policy

2.15.1 Successive governments have failed to recognize the need for a properly formulated population policy. The increasing number of pensioners will increase the size of the population in the short term and the low birth-rate will decrease the size of the population in the long term. Government policies need to prepare for the consequent tax and welfare implications. The English Democrats believe that funded pension provision will contribute to addressing the long term costs of caring for the elderly, as will giving the elderly a greater priority in public spending decisions. A more family friendly outlook to society will help address the low birth-rate.

2.15.2 Surveys show that young women are keen to have children at a sufficient birth-rate to ensure the long term stability of the size of the population. They are however currently deterred due to difficulties in acquiring housing, financial pressures and employment difficulties. A population policy should involve a more family friendly stance and include the following:

- * The introduction of joint taxation and transferable tax allowances for married couples, who have parental responsibility for a child, which will help those dependent upon a single wage and will help where a mother [or father] stays at home to care for children full time. The government should not be trying to force mothers who wish to stay at home out to work.

- * The recreation of a properly functioning labour market, by ending mass immigration, which will help achieve the aim of full employment and so provide jobs for the young.

- * The abolition of fees for higher education. Higher education is free in Scotland and should also be so in England.

- * Steps to ensure a supply of affordable housing. This will be helped by ending mass immigration.

2.15.3 The English Democrats also recognize the impact of population changes on the economies, societies and the environment of developing countries and support the appointment of a Royal Commission to advise government of the implications for overseas aid and foreign policy.

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